# CRIME OR ACCIDENT.

GUSTAVE GLANDER'S SKULL FRACT. URED BY A FALL OR BLOW.

UNCONSCIOUS WHEN FOUND.

THE DETECTIVES ARE UNABLE TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY.

Believed That He Cannot Live-George Mc-Broom Dies From the Effect of a Wound Infleted by George Mc-Craw on March 9.

Gustav Olander, a carpenter who had Gustav Clander, a carpenter who had been drinking heavily, was found in the back yard of John T. Ore's saloon, No. 1713 West Ninth street, unconscious and with his skuil fractured, shortly before noon yesterday. How he received his injury is unknown. Detective Bryant was detailed to investigate the case, and he reported that it was his opinion that Clander was hurt by a fall. The injured man was taken to the city hospital. At a late hour last with the was still in a comators state, and night he was still in a comatose state, and the manner in which he was hurt was still

Olander had been drinking a great deal in Ore's saloon in the early morning. He mally became so boisterous that Ore thought it best to show him to the rear door and start him homeward, for he was making entirely too much noise for a Bunday saloon. Ore says that Olander Bunday saloon. Ore says that Olander went away, but that his attention was shortly afterward called to him by a man named O'Brien, who said that he was reshortly afterward called to him by a man named O'Brien, who said that he was re-turning. Ore says that he instructed the porter to turn Olander away from the saleon in the event that he again tried to enter, saying that he did not care to sell any more liquor to a man in Olander's condition. The porter, whose name is John Wilson, says that he then looked out into the back yard to see whether Olander was really returning, and found him stretched out upon the ground, uncon-scious.

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Detective Bryant questioned both Ore and Wilson, and came to the conclusion that Olander fell over backwards, and in that manner fractured his skull. "I don't believe any one struck him." 'he said. "As far as I could learn Olander was an inoffensive man, except that he would genoisy when drinking, and there would be no reason for any one to strike him. Ore and his porter have both good records. Ore recently went into business, and he formerly worked for R. O'Brien as a bartender."

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After the report made by Bryant the police scoffed all idea of the man having been assaulted. There was a rumor affoat shortly after the finding of Olander that a man had been hurt by falling from the 'L' road structure, and it was thought for a time that Olander might have been hurt in that manner. At the office of the elevated road last night it was stated that no accident occurred on the road during the day.

# ANOTHER MURDER.

## George W. McBroom Dies From a Wound Inflicted by George McCraw.

George W. McBroom, a street department laborer, who was stabbed by George McCraw at First and Grand avenue on the afternoon of March 8, died yesterday morning at the city hospital from the ef-fects of his wound. McCraw is at the

fects of his wound. McCraw is at the county fall, having been committed on the morning of March 9 to await the result of the stabbing.

The stabbing of McBroom was the outgrowth of bad feeling between McCraw and J. W. Windsor, a brother-in-law of McBroom. McCraw met McBroom on the afternoon of March 8 in front of Looney's saloon at First street and Grand avenue, and began to abuse Windsor. He said that both Windsor and McBroom had conspired to have him discharged from the position of fireman at the flats, corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets, in order that Windsor might get the place. McCraw denied this and a fisht ensued, in which McCraw stabbed McBroom. The account of the stabbing was exclusively given in the Journal at that time. McBroom was taken to his home, at No. 522 East Third street, after the stabbing, but at the suggestion of Police Surgeon Iuen, who considered the wound a very serious one, McBroom was removed to the city hospital on the following day. McCraw evaled arrest until the day after the stabbing, when he was arrested by Detectives Hunt and Halpin. He will be charged with murder.

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McCraw heard of the death of McBroom Journal reporter visited him at his cell the county jail, and asked him if he

## PLEASANT NEWS.

The Appointment of Mr. Thomas George Judge of a Territorial Court Gratifying to His Friends.
The exclusive announcement in the Jour-

nal yesterday morning of the selection of Mr. Thomas George, of this city, as one of he Judges of the territorial court in the Indian Territory, was very pleasant news to the many friends of that gentleman. To

Indian Territory, was very pleasant news to the many friends of that gentleman. To many it was the first intimation of the fact that he was one of the applicants for the position, and the story of how he managed to get the plum in the face of the many other well supported aspirants, was especially pleasing.

Mr. George has been a member of the Jackson county bar for five years and is now a member of the firm of Lowe & George, room \$40. New York Life building, and is well and favorably known in the profession here.

Mr. George went to Washington with his indorsements five weeks ago, and has been staying there, pushing his claims for the position since then. He has received great encouragement from his friends in official position. He had expected to leave Washington for home Saturday morning, but Saturday afternoon Mrs. George received a telegram stating that friends in the critical had advised that he wait a few days longer. He is expected home during the coming week, as he will leave as soon as the formal announcements are made.

Mr. George is married and lives at 768 Brooklyn avenue. A representative of the Journal called there last evening. Mrs. George had been away from home during the day and had not seen the morning Journal, with the announcement of her husband's success and the news was told to here by the reporter. She was delighted of course, and male no effort to conceal her great pleasure at the success of her husband's success and the news was told to here by the reporter. She was delighted of course, and male no effort to conceal her great pleasure at the success of her husband's success full from the first, and when she learned that the prize was sesured, she clapped her hands in glee and said she had fet certain of his victory from the first. Miss George, who is making her home with them for a time, was also greatly pleased at her brother's good fortune. They expect a message this morning.

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Mr. George is a native of Illinois, having been born in that state 44 years are. He has been practicing at the bar for twenty-five years. He lived in Wellington, Kas., for many years pror to coming to this city, and was engaged in the practice of his profession there.

He had strong indorsements from leading men of two states, and in addition, hat the personal friendship of the vice president, as they had been bove together lack in Illinois many years ago—long before either had thought of office and the cares of politics.

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Mr. George is a man of domestic tastes and is devotedly attached to his wife and daughter, Bessie, aged 12 years.

## HIS SCALP CUT.

Lee Bundy Struck on the Head With a Club by Officer Whitsett While Under Arrest.

ured by the notorious Bill Adler, and who has been demented at intervals ever since, especially when drinking, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Sol Da-vis at Fifth street and Broadway, for disorderly conduct. On the way to the police station and in front of the Tremont house orderly conduct. On the way to the police station and in front of the Tremont house Bundy refused to go any further, and a scuffle ensued between him and the policeman. Bundy aught hold of the policeman Bundy aught hold of the policeman's club, to prevent him from using it, he claims. Just then Policeman Whitsett ran up and commanded Bundy to release his hold on the club, and when Bundy refused to do so, the policeman dealt him a blow over the head with his own club, inflicting a scalp wound over two inches long. Bundy was then hurried along to the police station, his face and shirt being crimson with blood that spurted from his wound.

At the Central police station Bundy said that the assault upon him was entirely unnecessary. Whitsett claimed that Bundy was scuffling with Davis and he ordered him to release his hold, and struck him because he considered it necessary, Davis said it was true that Bundy was scuffling with him, and that the prisoner almost had his club wrenched away from him when he was struck by Whitsett. "It got my skull fractured once, and you knew it," said Bundy to Whitsett. "It's a bad hlow for me to get, and it wasn't called for, Yes, sir, you oughtin't to have struck me." Bundy was locked up.

# SHEIDLEY BUILDING FIRE.

gregate Between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

The fire which threatened to destroy the cording to the fire department's estimates. The losses were distributed as follows: Loss on the building \$5,000; Union National bank's fixtures, \$1,000; S. T. Smith's hat store, \$1,000; E. Carlat & Son's shoe store, \$1,000; Charles Rechger's barber shop, \$200; Kansas and Texas Coal Company, \$20; A. E. Smith, jeweler, \$10; Simpson & Groves, \$10; J. L. Nofsinger, \$1; A. W. Allen, \$25; Stocking & Alexander, \$50; R. T. Darnall & Co. \$10; D. S. Harriman, \$25; Cline & Lucas, \$25; D. C. Bowen, \$10; H. L. Burgin, \$10.

The managers of the Union National bank have rented the building at No. \$10 Main street and the bank will be open for business there this morning.

# TRUE RELIGION DEFINED.

SECTARIAN DOGMAS ASSAILED BY REV. GEORGE H. COMBS, D. D.

Declared to Be Poor Substitutes for the Religion That Should Prevail-St. Patrick's Day.

Rev. George H. Combs. D. D., of the Sixth and Prospect Christian church, preached yesterday morning on "Religion and Every Day Life." His text was: "I pray hot that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil."—John xvii.i5. He

is singing. In a moment you are under a spell that cannot be broken. The magic of a voice holds you. A great sea of harmony has been created and its waves break musically at your feet. The tides run ever higher, and at last you are caught up by sically at your feet. The tides run ever higher, and at last you are caught up by some wave, and, with dream arms wreathed about you to hold you up on that sea of melody, drift far. How long you drift you know not, for you have ceased to know of time, but rudely are you awakened from your dreams. The sound of the dinner gong! Great is the kingdom of bread! Do you not feel the incongruity of it? Do you not marved that dreams so divine could be followed by a dinner so commonplace? Do not the kingdoms of music and bread lie very far apart? Thus it is with religion and every day life. You are caught up in some heaven of ecstacy, of dream, of glorious vision; earth, with its noises and its passions, recedes, and you hear and see things unspeakable. Does not then the transition to every day life seem violent and strange? After glimpses of the new city, with its waits and towers and river, lowing musically by the white throne, how common our work—aday lives, how mean to serve, to cook, to sail ships to buy and sell! So between religion and common life we dig in foolish way the guil impassable.

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will impassable. "What shall we do? Give up common life altogether, we are told. Cease to think that religion can dwell there. Religion is a princess and must not be set to washing pots. Renounce the world. Flee from its bilghting cares, and in mountain cave, in lonely desert, nurse high musings and divinest dreams. Such is the answer of the anchorite. But the world will dwell in no hermitage, will not give up this common life. Then we are told, give less heed to it. Slight it, snub it, pass it by. And there are a great many Christians who believe this latter voice and who satisfy their consciences by giving less heed to their businesses. Neither is this the way. God wants no man to do anything half-heartelly. There is no merit in failure. God wants men to succeed in what they do, and success means thought, planning, strenuous endeavor. You will not be the more religious by being the less industrious. This half-way reconciliation is a failure. How, then, shall religion and common life be harmonized? How shall we balance their claims? Let me ask another question: When was there disharmony? Where is in truth the conflict? Is not the seeming antaronism based on a false conception of religion? What is religion? To most of us, primarily it means a set of dogmas. Most mischlevous conception? "I have never until recently admired Erasmus. During the early stages of the Reformation when his aid

antagonism based on a false conception of religion? What is religion? To most of us, primarily it means a set of dogmas. Most mischlevous conception!

"I have never until recently admired Erasmus. During the early stages of the Reformation when his aid to Luther would have accomplished so much for the Protestants, he held aloof. His sympathies were with the Protestants and yet he would not speak. Why? Because, as through the sympathetic interpretation of Mr. Froude, we now understand him, he saw that the tendency of the reformers was to miss the true conception of religion altogether and instead of the dogmas of Rome substitute the dogmas of Luther. What if the latter were true and the former false, little is gained. And Erasmus was not very far wrong. We have gotten rid, as we believe, of the false dogmas of the papacy only to have saddled upon us the dogmas of the Protestants. Poor substitutes both for religion. Here is a sick man. You bring him a false treatise on botany. I bring him a false treatise of the river of life. "Religion is not a set of dogmas. Nor is it a dream, a reverie, a pious eestacy. This is often mistaken for religion, but it is not. Religion in its final analysis is the life of God expressing itself. In the life of man; it is peace, it is joy, it is helpfulness, it is love. Between such a religion and common life there can be no antagonism. So far from religion being degraded by stooping to every day life, it is rather ennobled thereby—indeed has no other way of expressing itself. There is not a single jewel that gliters in religion's drown but that has been fashioned by the experiences of every day life, Patience; where did you get it? In the school of common life, Charity; where can it be exercised? In the world, not in dreamland. And so of all, you remember the story told us hy Longfellow

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# Spring Store To Society

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which is the cause of untold misery. They will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because this great medicine has power to make pure blood and thus pre-vent and cure disease. Hood's Sarsaja-rilla renews the wasted vital forces, creates an appetite and builds up the strength. Be sure to get Hood's because

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angels walk the streets of crowded cities. Nothing can be common in such a life and upon its every humble work there falls the glory of God. Without religion our lives are lowly, mean. If my work draws no inspiration from religion, if I plead at the bar, minister in the sick room, sell goods over the counter, till the ground, break rock, only because it pays, only because of coarse material need, realizing never that I am a co-worker with God that in hum-



General Deputy Frink, assisted by Jackson county cabinet, Kansas City council and other friends, started the institution of the new council last Friday evening at No. 35 Walnut street, by obligating all of the candidates present, then initiating Candidate Jonas Benton into the mysteries

candidates present, then initiating candidates Jonas Benton into the mysteries of the secret work. It was then decided to continue the meeting one week to meet at the same place, at which time the ball-ance of the charter members will be obligated, after which the officers will be elected and installed and the organization perfected.

Next Friday evening is the next regular meeting of Kansas City council, and as it is desired to finish the new council at that time and place, Kansas City council has kindly agreed to simply open and close their meeting, and then assist the cabinet in initiating two candidates in the council of emergency, and for the benefit of the new council.

The officers of Kansas City council made a very creditable exhibition in the conferring of the second or opional degree. If any one doubts it, let them ask friend Benton—be knows. At least, he is a better judge of such matters than he was before last Friday night.

Friend Frink reports that he has fifty-six applications for the charter list. By the adjournment of the meeting of the institution of the new council, the charter list is still open, and will be until \$250 p. m., Friday, at No. 25 Walnut street, third floor.

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Mechanics' council, National Union, held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, when they had an interesting meeting, and received three abilitional applications for membership. They now have seven applicants on deck.

Dindee council, National Union, held a short session last Friday evening, but adjourned early, then hastened in a body to help with the work of the new council. Amongst the names proposed for the new council and, Harmony, Tuxedo, Massot, Magnet, Maximum, Golden Rod, and Volunteer, Take your choice. With the new council Kansas City will have six councils. Kansas City, Kan, has three, and the order at large 700. Chicago, or Cook counts, has 166. The members of a years of age is \$448. The National Union was organized May 4, 1831. Amount of certificates in force July 1, 1891, \$129,816,990; maximum cost per \$1,090 at age of 19 in any year, \$7.20.

The first regular meeting of Jackson county cabinet of the National Union was beld in its hall in the Ridge building, No. 912 Walnut street, last Monday evening. There was a large attendance. A change in the by-laws was effected providing that when a delegate was absent for two successive meetings without legal excuse that the cabinet can declare a vacancy, and that the vacancy so declared shall be filled by the council in which such vacancy occurs.

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General Deputy Frink made a report of

the progress of his work here, and sub-mitted a list of applicants for the new council for the cabinet's approval. The cabinet granted its approval to the list, and Friend Frink was congratulated on getting such good material. The cabinet adjourned to meet at 95 Walmut street Friday evening at call of the president.

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The new Uniform Rank is a good thing.

Push it along.

Grand Chaplain Pariett will do some

Arcanum missionary work at Fort Scott.

tions for a dancing and card party March 8, at Mahler's hall. Kansas City is the oldest, Gate City the largest, Mount Alburn the youngest and Zenith, the smallest of the Kansas City

Zenith the smallest of the Kansas City councils.

Mount Auburn council will entertain its lady friends at the close of its regular meeting next Thursiay evening.

The Loyal Additional Benefit is an auxiliary branch of the Royal Arcanum. It has councils in nearly all the states in which the Arcanum has councils.

Supreme Secretary Robson reports 1,201 applications reserved in February, making 4,661 for the three months ending March 1. The total membership was 169,985 in 1,230 councils. The total payments in the lenefit fund to March 1 were \$30,105,602 is.

Gate City council held a well attended meeting Friday evening. R. M. Farcell was elected collector, and H. L. Coe sentry, to fill vacancies. Visitors from Mount Auburn and Zenith councils were present and were entertained by a social game of high five at the close of the regular duties.

# Modern Woodmen.

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The members of Kansas City camp, No. 2022. Modern Woodmen of America, met Wednesday evening at its camp hall, on West Eventh street, and rekindled the regular weekly campdire. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was small, but the sersion was unusually profitable.

A barge number of applications for membership were received, and four stranger-were intitated and given the mysteries of the order. An amendment to the by-laws, providing for an employment bursou and refrecting a plan for providing for the order. An amendment to the by-laws, providing for an employment bursou and refrecting a plan for providing for the order. An amendment to the by-laws, providing for an employment bursou and refrecting a plan for providing for the order. The hale satisfary will give a ball the last of this month.

The meeting of the Southwest Missouri Log Rolling Association will take place before many months, and Kansas City camp is already in the field trying to secure the meeting for this city. The association, which comprises the camps of Southwest Mesouri, was organized last year, and its first meeting was held here, bringing some 600 or 800 guests to the city. The attendance this year will be much larger than before. Excelsior Springs also wants the convention, while Moberly and some other places are presenting their claims for recognition.

All members should be present at the next regular meeting, as matters of importance will probably be discussed. Visiting Neighbors are always welcome.

Kuights of Pythias.

Woodland lodge, No. 10s, conferred the rank of knight on one candidate on Friday night. March 2s, which promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

Mechanics' lodge, No. 10s, will have work in the third rank on Monday night, March 2s, there will be a benefit of North Light lodge, No. 18, there will be a benefit of North Light lodge, No. 18, there will be a benefit of North Light lodge, No. 18, will always welcome. Western Star lodge, No. 10s, held a very interesting meeting on Thursday night. Anumber of a

# A great deal of interest in the erection of a chapel on the grounds of the Masonie home is being shown by local Masonie circles, and a benefit concert will be given at Woodland hall on March 27 for that purpose, in which some of the best local talent will take part.

Fought in the Street.
Lee Roy, John Smith, Bessie Rey and Manie Anderson were arrested yesterlay for fighting in the open street, near Third and Walnut streets. The two men began igniting first and then the women, who were in their company at the time, followed their example. Both women were badly scratched about the faces.

# IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT.

IRISH-AMERICANS CELEBRATEST, PATE BICK'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Catholic Priest, Jewish Rabbi and Episco pal Minister Unite in Eulogizing the Celebrated Missionary - Large Audience Present.

The celebration of St. Patrick's birthday at the Auditorium last night under the auspices of the various Irish-American so-cleties of the city was in every respect a pear something of an innovation was in-troduced in the celebration of the birthday of Ireland's patron saint, whon Father William J. Dalton and Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, a Methodist minister, met upon the same platform and discussed St. Pat-rick from a Catholic and Protestant stand-

point.

Last night the celebration was triangular Last night the celebration was triangular in character and three widely differing creeds were represented. A Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and an Episcopal minister were the speakers of the evening, and the rabbi and the rector were received with equal enthusiasm with the priest, though the audience was largely Catholic.

noises, in our exile on the Western prairies, it is the silver thread that binds Irishmen together the world over.

"There is a wide difference between an Englishman and an Irishman; the former digs in the ground and finds gold, but the latter cainot, and, anyway, it is not his land he is digning toward. Irish mames don't seem to be repular in Kansas City test how, but we ought to cling to them, though they are not borne by Southern slave drivers and Canadian bigots.

"Next to spirituality the distinguishing characteristic of the Irish people is their love for civil and religious liberty. There was never any marryriom when catholics were in the assendant. The most devoted men in behalf of Irish liberty were Protestants. If I can point to Connell and the other illustrious Catholic names in Irish history, Dr. Mann can point to Robert Emmet and Parnell. Engand says Irishan cannot know the head. Give Irchard a clamet for the head. Give Irchard a shanes; it is said by England that Ireland will go to perdition if left to herself. With my countryman, Gallagher, I say, Let her go rather than be subject to England. Rabib Samuel Schulman, paster of the congressation B'Nai Jehndah, was the next speaker, and he delivered an address which was, in many respects, the feature of the evening, being frequently interrupted by hearty applause. Rabbi Schulman said, in part.

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